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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Thomas fate in hands of Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clarence Thomas's chance of reaching the Supreme Court rested Monday with a small band of mostly conservative Democrats who endorsed him, then pulled back when he was accused of sexual harassment by a former assistant.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the nomination of the 43-year-old appeals court judge at 5 p.m. Tuesday, bringing to an end one of the most dramatic and ribald ugly confrontations in its Washington's history.

In contrast to the four days of hearings on the allegation of harassment by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, which turned into a bawdy political circus, the nation's capital turned tomb-like Monday as the Senate took off for Columbus Day.

Only the telephones remained busy as thousands called their senators to support or oppose the nomination at a rate according to Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

Prof: Hearings give attention to harassment

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Allegations by a University of Oklahoma law school professor that she was sexually harassed by Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas are giving women a chance to discuss harassment in the workplace, an SIUC assistant professor said Monday.

Assistant Professor Eugenie Gaiens-

Robinson of the philosophy department said the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings into Anita Hill's allegations are giving the problem of harassment national attention.

More than just radical feminists are complaining about having experienced harassment from men they have worked with, Robinson said.

"People's mothers are talking about when they were sexually harassed," she

said.

The Senate voted unanimously to delay voting on Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation until after the allegations have been investigated. The committee hearings have been widely televised during the three-day weekend.

Men frequently do not treat sexual harassment in the workplace seriously

see HARASSMENT, page 5

"comparable to some of the hottest issues in my time in the Senate."

Danforth, Thomas's Senate patron and sponsor, said the calls favored approval by a 75 percent margin, but other senators said the

margin was much tighter, or almost even for and against.

Thomas, former head of the civil rights section of the Education Department and chairman of the Equal Employment

Opportunity Commission, was considered a certainty for confirmation before Hill's sensational charge was leaked to the media.

see THOMAS, page 8



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

People join hands in two circles to celebrate the round dance Monday in the Free Forum Area at the Columbus Day memorial event Rethink Columbus.

Native Americans say plight ignored on Columbus Day

By William Ragan
Special Assignment Writer

Native Americans at SIUC Monday marked the 499th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America as an invasion.

About 100 people attended a memorial event for Columbus Day in the Free Forum Area that included speakers, a drum ritual, and Native American dances.

Americans need to rethink the

myth that Columbus discovered America and to reflect on the pain he inflicted upon the Native Americans, speakers said.

Darlene Walks Out, an Ogala Lakota Sioux Indian from Herrin and president of Friends for Native Americans, opened the event by lighting herbs and chanting a native prayer.

The celebration of Columbus Day ignores the plight of the Indians, Walks Out said.

"Columbus Day shouldn't be

celebrated because it gives him glorification of all the atrocities he brought upon the natives," Walks Out said.

"It hurts me to think that there are people out there who say that Columbus did a good deed by discovering America," she said. "I don't think he did at all."

Linda Stromberg, a Cherokee Indian from Makanda, said when Columbus came to the new

see COLUMBUS, page 5

Criminal fines to fund counseling for victims

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

Two local agencies that provide counseling for victims of violent crimes will receive \$17,000 each this year from a fund supported by fines paid to the state by convicted criminals.

The fund was started in 1984, when a surcharge was added to all criminal fines paid in Illinois. This year \$2.5 million was collected from criminals ranging from traffic offenders to felons.

Attorney General Roland Burris awarded the money to the Women's Center in Carbondale and the Jackson County State's Attorney's office because of their excellent programs, said Ross Harano, chief of the crime victims division of the attorney general's office.

"The Women's Center has been

around for a while," he said. "They have a very good program for treating both victims of domestic violence and victims of sexual abuse."

Julie Clausen, director of the Women's Center, said the center helps women by providing shelter for victims of domestic violence, sending counselors to rape victims in the emergency room and maintaining a hot line for women going through a crisis.

"We do a lot of crisis interventions," she said. "For instance, sometimes we have women who just have left their home with their children banging on our door with someone pursuing her. We take those people in and try to protect them."

The State's Attorney's office also tries to make victims of violent

see VICTIMS, page 5

Percent of drinkers at SIUC above average, official says

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

U.S. college students consume more than 430 million gallons of alcohol every year, enough to fill an Olympic-size pool for every college and university in the United States, according to the National Clearinghouse on Alcohol and Drug Information statistics.

At SIUC, about 91 percent of all students reportedly drink alcohol, compared to 88 percent of all college students nationwide, said Barb Fijolek, coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Education at SIUC.

Part of the reason is the wide appeal of drinking for underage students, she said.

"Universities such as SIUC should take into consideration that most of their students are underage," she said. "Of all the students surveyed who drink at SIUC, half are underage."

see ALCOHOL, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says at SIUC a BS stands for a beer and a shot.

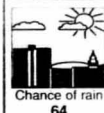
Pet adoption policy strict but necessary, animal shelter says

—Story on page 3

Pianist performs winter concert at Shryock stage

—Story on page 6

International
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 8
Comics
—See page 10



Study abroad fair helps students plan visits overseas

—Story on page 7

Pirates take Game 5; Braves have backs to wall in Pittsburgh

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Pitching prowess puts Pirates up

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates moved within one victory of their first National League pennant in 12 years Monday, defeating Atlanta 1-0 on the gritty pitching of Zane Smith and the Braves' failure to execute fundamentals.

The Pirates lead the best-of-seven series 3-2 and can wrap up the championship Wednesday night in Pittsburgh when the series resumes. Doug Drabek, who has not pitched since suffering a hamstring pull in Game 1, will start for the Pirates and Game 2 winner Steve Avery will pitch for the Braves.

It was the third one-run game of the playoffs and the second to end 1-0, but in no way was this game as cleanly played as the score might indicate.

Jose Lind's run-scoring single in the fifth inning provided the margin of victory in

Game 5. However, it was Atlanta's amateurish mistakes, the determination of Smith and the flashy Pittsburgh defense that enabled the Pirates to win.

If the Braves stuck to fundamentals they would have won easily as left-hander Tom Glavine held the Pirates to only six hits over eight innings while striking out seven.

But the Braves played like Little Leaguers in the second and fourth innings, and it cost them. The Braves botched a squeeze play in the second, which resulted in a double play, but their biggest blunders came in the fourth when they lost a baserunner because of interference and lost a run because David Justice failed to touch third base.

Those blunders became magnified because

see PIRATES, page 11

Buc defense golden in NL series

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates proved Monday that the best offense is a good defense.

Their acrobatic outfield play and airtight infield extended Atlanta's scoreless streak to 18 innings and the Pirates took a 3-2 lead in the National League Championship Series.

They needed only one run to do it.

Pittsburgh nicked Atlanta southpaw Tom Glavine for a walk and two singles in the fifth. Zane Smith and Roger Mason scattered nine hits and outfielders Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke showed why

they are automatics for Gold Gloves.

With the game locked in a two-way shutout in the Atlanta fourth, David Justice reached on a two-base error by Gary Redus. After Brian Hunter was called out for interfering with catcher Don Slaught, Greg Olson hit a liner to center.

Van Slyke raced in, reached down, and grabbed it off the top of the grass. The Braves argued briefly that the ball was trapped but replays showed otherwise.

One batter later, Mark Lemke singled to left, and Bonds picked up the ball and threw home in an attempt to nip Justice.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott discusses her team's chances in the 1991-92 season at Media Day Monday at the Arena. The team opens its season Nov. 23 against the University of Illinois at the Arena.

Women's basketball to play with new offensive strategy

Scott: Transition game to bolster scoring without Rakkers

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

After losing one of its most outstanding players ever, the SIUC women's basketball team will change its style of play in the 1991-92 season to complement team interaction, said head coach Cindy Scott.

The Salukis will drop their half-court style offense in favor of a full-court, up-beat tempo game.

Forward Amy Rakkers, who averaged 18.2 points and 10.7 rebounds a game in 1990-91, graduated and is playing professionally in Japan.

A complete team effort will be needed to fill the void, Scott said.

"Over the years we have gone through different eras," Scott said. "This is a new era for our team. We are leaving the Amy Rakkers era, and this year it will be no one's era, just the team's."

Scott said the team will try to run the ball more quickly down the floor, but it won't abandon an overall pattern of play.

"We have become stagnant and

predictable with our half-court style," Scott said.

"We plan on playing more up-tempo than anyone has ever seen us."

The team also has hired a new assistant coach, Debbie Patterson, to perfect its new game.

Patterson, former assistant coach for Northern Illinois University, is expected to help the Salukis with their full-court game as well as scoring, Scott said.

"NIU had tremendous success with an up-tempo game while Debbie was there," Scott said.

"She will be in charge of our transition game because we are going to do far more running this year than in past seasons."

The Salukis, after finishing the 1990-91 season second in the Gateway Conference regular season and tournament, hope to capture the last Gateway title in 1991-92, Scott said.

In 1992-93, all Gateway Conference sports except football will be terminated, and the Salukis will join the Missouri Valley Conference.

SIUC has won the conference crown three times and received NCAA Championship bids. The Salukis have also claimed four second-place wins since the Gateway's beginning in 1982.

Scott said winning the conference in its last season is significant to her because the team has been trying for nine years to claim the Gateway title.

"If we win this year, it will place a permanent stamp of credit on our team," Scott said. "With four titles we can claim we had the best program that ever played in the Gateway Conference."

Along with Rakkers, the team lost guard Alison Smith, who averaged 9.4 points and 2.5 rebounds a game.

SIUC will return three starters from the 1990-91 team, junior center Kelly Firth, junior guard Angie Rougeau and senior point guard Colleen Heimstead.

Firth averaged 8.9 points a game, Rougeau averaged 8.6 points and 3.9 rebounds and Heimstead

see BASKETBALL, page 11

Saluki sophomore takes second, men golfers fifth at tournament

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC golf team ended the fall season with some high and low points.

The Salukis finished fifth out of fifteen teams this weekend at the Bradley University Fall Golf Classic with a team score of 925. Iowa State, who won the tournament last year, defended its title and finished first with 901 strokes.

Sophomore Sam Scheibal tied for second in individual standings with a 221. His low round in the tournament was a 72-stroke score in the second round.

Jon Frommelt of the University of Iowa finished first with a 217 and Tom Sipula of Illinois State tied with Scheibal.

Scheibal said the tournament was the best he played during the fall season.

"I concentrated really well," he said. "I've been consistent on hitting all fall, but I was having



Sam Scheibal

problems with my putting.

"I started the season rough, but I got my putting down this tournament and ended the season with a bang," he said.

Coach Lew Hartzog although some of the players have had good tournaments during the fall season,

none of them have played consistently so that the team places high in the rankings.

"We played this tournament like we have all fall," Hartzog said. "Each of the players had two or three good rounds in each of the tournaments. Scheibal performed extremely well. It was his best performance this season."

He said with patience the team will be competitive in the spring season.

"I'm not happy with the fall season, but I think once the players begin to play consistently the team will compete for the top spots in the spring."

Hartzog said seniors Sean Leckrone and Sean English both had bad rounds the first day. The players both had 80-stroke scores. Leckrone finished the tournament 16 strokes off the lead, and English finished with a 235.

Leckrone finished the fall season with the lowest stroke score of 71 for the fall season in Illinois State's tournament last weekend.

Men hoop legends return to open 1991-92 practice

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Saluki legends will return to help start the first practice of the 1991-92 SIUC basketball team tonight.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., former Saluki basketball players will play a 20-minute scrimmage under former assistant coach George Lubelt and a coach to be announced when the Saluki Booster Club and WCIL radio present Almost Late Nite II.

Lubelt served as assistant men's basketball coach for 18 years under three different coaches. From 1981-89 Lubelt was assistant coach for Cindy Scott and the women's basketball team. Lubelt is a past president of the Booster Club and a member of the SIUC Hall of Fame.

Greg Starrick, who played from 1970-72 and was named to

the Hall of Fame this year, will return to play. He had 1,428 career points.

Charlie "Chico" Vaughn, who played from 1959-62, will return as well. He holds the Saluki record for most points scored in a season, with 779 in 1960, as well as the record for career points with 2,088.

Dick Garrett, who played from 1966-69, had the Saluki record for points in a game with 46.

Other Saluki players returning for the scrimmage are Rick Shipley, who played from 1987-91, Randy House, 1985-89, Harry Hunter, 1983-85, Jay Schafer, 1986-90, David Lee and George McNeil, 1962-66, Darnall Jones, 1979-83, Dave Montfort, 1974-76, Tim Ricci, 1972-75, Stan Powles, 1969-72, Barry Smith, 1976-80, Nate Bufford, 1986-88, Roger

see LEGENDS, page 11

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Newsrap

world

HAITI FAILS TO MUSTER GENERAL STRIKE — Fear and a lack of publicity were blamed for the failure of a general strike to materialize Monday to protest the new military-controlled government, but Haiti's chief boss and student groups demanded the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Although many people did not show up for work Monday and have not worked since the coup, there was little evidence that Haitians were heeding the call for a general strike.

YUGOSLAV TRUCE PACT BOGGED DOWN — Obstructions by both Croatian forces and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army Monday forced a European community truck convoy to abandon an attempt to deliver emergency supplies to the besieged eastern town of Vukovar, jeopardizing a week-old truce accord, EC officials said. The failure of the convoy to reach the center of the combat-ravaged Danube River town was compounded by reports of continued fighting.

BAKER PUSHES DEADLINE ON PEACE TALKS — Racing against a self-imposed deadline, secretary of State James Baker said Monday that invitations to a proposed Middle East peace conference may have to be issued without resolving all the ground rules for the talks. Before leaving Cairo, Egypt, for a meeting with King Hussein, Baker said the United States is still working on letters of assurance to each party involved spelling out the U.S. position on the ground rules.

BURMESE DISSIDENT WINS NOBEL PRIZE — Burmese dissident leader Rung San Suu Kyi was awarded the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize Monday for her "civillian courage" and non-violent opposition to her nation's military rulers. It was unclear whether the 46-year-old daughter of Burma's post-independence founding father would be able to travel to Oslo to receive her prize. A Nobel committee spokesman said, "All we know is that she is under very close house arrest."

nation

GOP UNEMPLOYMENT BILL CRITICIZED — President Bush's plan to aid jobless workers whose unemployment benefits have run out will help just a fraction of the currently unemployed, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said Monday. According to the Center analysis, the Democratic bill vetoed by the president Friday would help 1 million workers who unemployment has run out while the GOP sponsored bill the president prefers will help just 135,000.

TWO FLORIDA CHILDREN DIE IN BUS CRASH — A wheel flew off a truck on a busy expressway Monday and crashed head-on into a school bus, killing two of nearly 50 fourth graders on their way to a Columbus Day outing, the Florida Highway Patrol said. Two adults were taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital, one of them in "gravely critical" condition. The other was treated and released. Onlookers said the bus was going the speed limit when it was struck by the tire.

state

PARENTS PROTEST LIGHT MURDER SENTENCE — Angry parents demonstrated Monday at the Bureau county courthouse, protesting the light prison term served by the man accused of killing a Spring Valley girl who was kidnapped while roller skating. About 50 parents and children carried flowers and signs, expressing outrage over reports Jeffrey Rissley, 28, Benton Harbor, Mich., served only three months of a 10 year sentence for a 1983 sexual assault on two children.

LOTTO JACKPOT AT \$60 MILLION — Lotto fever gripped players of the Illinois game Monday enabling Lottery officials to boost the jackpot to \$60 million, the third-largest in state history. The \$5 million added to the grand prize Monday was the result of an all-time day of Sunday sales, said spokesman Mike Lang. "We're continuing to monitor sales and it could go even higher (before Wednesday's drawing.) Lotto fever is here and it won't subside until somebody wins," Lang said.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

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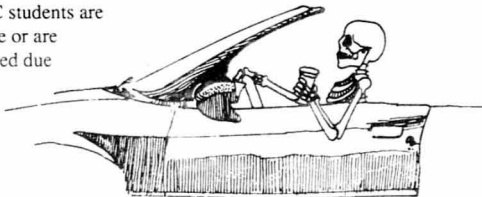
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Conference sows seeds of leadership

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

T'Keyah "Crystal" Keymah, performer and actress from the Fox network show "In Living Color," will visit SIUC Nov. 9 as a keynote speaker for the second annual Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference.

About 800 to 1000 students are expected to attend the conference this year, said Antonio Washington, BAC coordinator.

The conference provides an opportunity for students to develop their leadership skills.

Sonia Sanchez, author-poet-playwright, and Conrad Muhammad, youth and student spokesman for the Nation of Islam, are the other keynote speakers for the event.

The BACLC committee chose speakers that would best relate to the 1991 theme, "Emerging Leaders, Cultivating the Seeds of Knowledge," Washington said.

BAC Adviser and Associate Director of Student Development Harriet Wilson Barlow, said the speakers this year are young and diverse and fit into the theme.

"Gentle" George Folkes, a comedian who has appeared on the Arsenio Hall show, will provide entertainment Saturday night of the conference.

Washington, a senior in construction technology from Chicago, said the conference, which runs Nov. 7 to 10, will consist of various workshops and panel discussions on different

see CONFERENCE page 6



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Arena writer

Andre Cardine, a sophomore in civil engineering from Chicago, takes down the old marquis and prepares the new one at the Arena Monday morning.

Humane Society finds owners for dogs, cats

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Members of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois say their adoption policies are not too strict but necessary to guarantee good homes for animals.

The society's policies are determined by its board of directors in conformity with its corporate purposes, said Eugenia Hunter, the organization's president.

"We are really interested in the welfare of the animals," she said. "A lot of our policies are based on our experience over the last thirty-five years."

Future pet owners who rent apartments or houses are required to obtain written permission from their landlords. The society also will double-check the authenticity of the permission.

The shelter will not release a kitten or puppy younger than three months of age to a home where the family members are at work or school all day.

It also will not allow adoption of an animal to a family who has children under five years old to insure safety of both the animal and the children.

The shelter does not allow individuals to adopt animals as gifts for people other than family members.

"We have to judge whether or not the person will be a good owner before they take the animal," Hunter said.

Prospective owners must first fill out a pre-adoption application and read a list of agency policies.

The shelter does not have a veterinarian on staff, but it still

"We are really interested in the welfare of the animals"

—Eugenia Hunter

requires that people have the animal spayed or neutered before it is legally adopted. Adoption fees are \$25 for cats and \$35 for dogs.

The adoption fee is refunded upon written verification from a veterinarian that the operation was performed.

"When you pay the adoption fee, it serves as a down payment. We give you a voucher to present to the vet of your choice so you can get your pet spayed or neutered," said Janet England, manager of the shelter.

Animals must be taken to a local veterinarian for a health examination within one week of adoption. In order to qualify for a replacement animal or a refund of the adoption fee, this appointment must be made and kept.

Adoptions have been reasonably consistent throughout the past five years, Hunter said.

The society always welcomes prospective pet owners to come and take a look at its animals.

Currently every kennel is full of dogs and cats awaiting attention and companionship.

The hours of operation at the Humane Society are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Editor's note: This is part one of a two part series.

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Patients should use approved drugs only

FOR THOSE LIVING with an incurable illness, experimenting with drugs not approved for treatment is the wrong solution for a situation that can be remedied.

A recent poll found that nearly 80 percent of Americans believe people should be able to use experimental drugs for treating incurable illnesses even if the drugs have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The poll indicated the people felt they should have the choice to use promising therapies for treating such diseases as AIDS, cancer or Alzheimer's disease even if the therapy has not been approved.

SPECIFICALLY, 97 percent of the 1,009 Americans polled say AIDS patients, in consultation with their doctor, should be allowed to use drugs that have not yet won approval by the FDA.

For cancer treatment, 96 percent were in favor of the use of experimental drugs, and for Alzheimer's disease 91 percent felt people should be able to make the decision without government restrictions.

However, drugs that are without approval by the FDA are so for a reason... For example, the drugs may not have been extensively tested to determine serious or irreversible side effects.

PATIENTS SHOULD not forego their approved treatment to experiment with drugs that may not be effective.

Even promising therapies require further testing to prove their degree of effectiveness compared with FDA endorsed drugs.

Some victims of incurable diseases may feel they have nothing to lose and are willing to try anything when it comes to possible treatment.

But standards of research and testing and levels of safety and effectiveness of legal drugs were established to protect such people from being taken advantage of by quacks peddling patent medicines.

NO ONE CAN be held accountable for the imperilment of a patient's life when there are no rules.

However because diseases, such as AIDS and Alzheimer's, suddenly are striking and devastating more and more lives in epidemic proportions, possible treatments for these illnesses should be given priority testing.

Instead of promoting the use of experimental drugs, a quicker FDA approval process should be installed for legitimate, promising therapies for these diseases.

Quotable Quotes

"This feeling, of course, would be similar to disliking the Wright Brothers because they had copied TWA."—**Bill Cosby** about thinking **Charlie Chaplin** plagiarized **Jerry Lewis**.

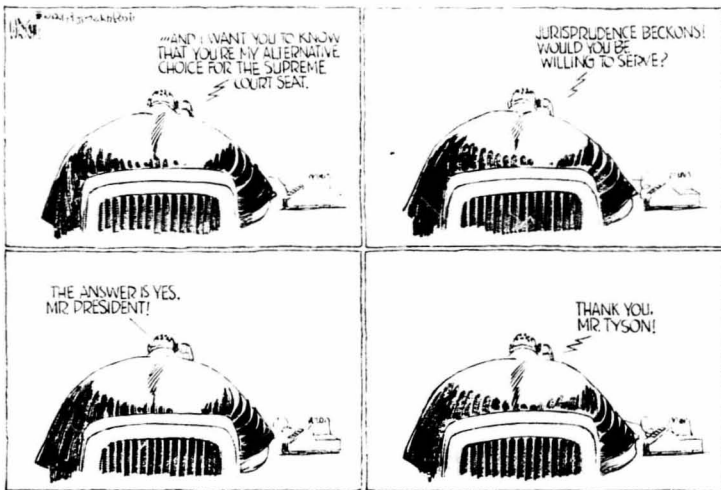
"Not that I'm paranoid or anything."—**Sarah Ferguson**, duchess of York, about being so afraid of the tabloid press that she carries a paper shredder with her to get rid of personal letters.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Philippine bases should close

The bases in the Philippines controversy hardly ends with the U.S. pulling out. It is easy to sit here and have the academic knowledge of the area and it's residents, but it is another to understand what is actually happening.

First, I support the immediate removal of bases from the Philippines. These bases have been nothing but a thorn in the side of the military. Knowing first hand as an Air Force member I can tell you that the bases will be sorely missed by the Filipinos.

The bases are more important than most civilians realize as well as most political specialists. Clark Air Base was so much more than a typical base. Combined with drones at Subic, Clark was the only base in the Pacific for pilots to shoot or bomb targets with active munitions. Locating a new area for this will be done, but the facilities were already present in the PI.

The PI provided something that was very important to the serviceman that people would not understand unless they experienced the same way of life, and that is the local scene. This consisted of inexpensive shopping, drinking and sexual gratification. Prostitution along with the bars were the major

industry in Angeles City and Bugio. It was the major reason that servicemen wanted to go there. These cities' economies, most likely, will collapse. Angeles City is already a ghost town because of the volcano. But soon the servicemen's money will be gone altogether.

I believe then you will see a country fall even worse into poverty. The average yearly salary is around \$400. Around Subic and Clark the military provided health care, construction and money. Watch how much money in aid we will end up giving the PI after we have left.

It probably will be more than the price of the bases. But this would be the true travesty. We must leave and leave quickly. There are many reasons why the PI has been such a problem and a cost ineffective place to have bases.

The military lost millions of dollars a year in theft of government property and servicemen's property—not to mention the loss of life of many servicemen. The move should be one of punishment and aid should be extremely limited when it becomes needed.—**Mike Hoffman**, sophomore in cinema.

Bikes should yield to pedestrians just like motor vehicles

This past August, I started my first year in college at SIUC. I knew this would be a new experience, but I didn't think battling my way to classes would be on the agenda.

I soon realized that if I wanted to make my way to class safely, I would have to watch and yield to bicycles.

Last week I was on my way to class when I approached a crosswalk on Lincoln Drive. I had crossed that crosswalk many times before but that day was different.

I had just stepped off the sidewalk when a bicyclist came speeding into the crosswalk, causing me to jump out of the way to avoid being hit.

If we would have collided, I might have suffered a few scrapes and bruises while the bicycle rider might have been hurt even worse. Since this one incident, I have noticed that it happens frequently.

In the state of Illinois, bicycle riders are to yield to pedestrians just as motor vehicles do.

Because bicycles are treated like vehicles, I urge all bicycle riders to take more precautions.

I am sure this would make all pedestrians feel safer.—**Shelia Adams**, freshman, undecided.

Some abortions now version of cannibalism

While unborn babies bodies are being ripped and torn apart in abortion clinics, editorials like the one from the Daily Illini rant and rail against Operation Rescue's efforts to stop the slaughter.

While unborn women are selectively killed by death selection because the parents did not like the baby's gender, people complain that universities like SIUC should subsidize the killing by spreading the cost around to all students having medical insurance. The insanity does not stop there. Killing is not enough; we should scavenge the carcass for all the meat. An example:

A man was dying from kidney failure. He convinced his sixteen year old daughter to be artificially inseminated by his sperm. She conceived a healthy fetus.

When the fetus was seven months in gestation an abortion was administered, a caesarean section was performed and the baby delivered. The baby was cut open, the kidneys were removed and transplanted into the baby's father/grandfather. The father got a new lease on life. The baby got

a shocking entry into the world, not a hug from its mother, but a scalpel from a doctor ripping its insides apart. This incident is not surprising, however. To use the logic of Columnist Joan Beck: aborted babies have been harvested for use in skin lotion, why not harvest them for their organs as well? As Jeremy Rifkin has said: we have become "one generation that literally consumes its offspring—harvesting the next generation for spare parts."

Because less than 5 percent of all abortions are for the reasons of danger to the mother's health, rape, incest or genetic defect, the 1.5 million babies aborted every year are for the "consumption" of the rest of society: convenience, financial independence, educational advancement, sexual freedom, etc. In our American "throw away" mentality the unborn child has become one of our largest consumables. The result is that legalized abortion is the American form of cannibalism.—**Wayne Helmer**, professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes.

HARASSMENT, from Page 1

because they are not sure what the limits of acceptable behavior are when talking with women, Gatens-Robinson said.

Women are often socialized to believe it is a reflection on themselves and their character if men make crude comments to them. Women may feel they have done something wrong and deserve the comments they receive, she said.

Many women, especially those in the lower-class economic group, need their jobs and cannot afford to make trouble by complaining about co-workers or bosses, she said. Sometimes men will take advantage of this vulnerability and make lewd or suggestive comments to female co-workers.

These comments are not interpreted by women as being seductive, Gatens-Robinson said. They are threatening and

embarrassing verbal intrusions.

"Harassment isn't sexual," she said. "It's a form of violence."

Gatens-Robinson said if the allegations are true, Thomas' behavior is particularly offensive because of his position as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which deals with sexual harassment laws. She compared this to having the government's chief drug enforcement officer dealing narcotics.

Because Hill was an assistant to Thomas at the Department of Education and was dependent on him for good references to other employers, she may have decided to ride out any problems she had with him rather than starting over somewhere else, she said.

"(Thomas) was in a position to help (Hill) in her profession or to thwart her," Gatens-Robinson said.

Carol McDermott, coordinator of social work services at SIUC, said sexual harassment is a form of abuse and Hill fits the pattern of many abused women by staying with Thomas, not confronting him with the problem and trying to make things work between them.

She said although the hearings are making the whole nation sensitive to the problem of sexual harassment, the allegations should not be handled in the public forum. Highly emotional situations like this are best handled privately, and televising the proceedings is only hurting those involved.

"Both Thomas and Hill are victims of the process," McDermott said.

The committee's hearings are educating people about sexual harassment, that is not the main purpose of the proceedings, she said.

COLUMBUS, from Page 1

world he also started an enormous slave trade.

When Columbus landed on Haiti, he began rounding up the Native Americans there to send back to Spain as slaves, Stromberg said. Forty years later, every single native on the island was dead.

"This is the man that we are celebrating today," Stromberg said. "This is the man who has started slavery across the Atlantic Ocean and began genocide against an entire race of people."

Ted Braun, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, said celebrating Columbus Day perpetuates racism and theft.

"There are certain assumptions in the Columbus story: It's okay to steal land, it's okay for white people to rule over people of color, it's okay for a powerful country to

dominate a less powerful one," Braun said.

"Some people think this is a day of celebration, but for us here, it is a day of solemn remembrance, a day of sorrow and a day when we make changes," Braun said.

Brad Hendershott, president of the Mid-America Peace Project, said the group has been planning the event since the beginning of the school year.

"In Washington, D.C. there's a commission to have a huge celebration of Columbus Day (next year)," Hendershott said. "We just figured something has got to be out there to counter it."

One of the goals of the event was to get people to think more about the accuracy of history, Hendershott said.

"We're trying to get people to

educate themselves on Columbus and the true implications of 1492," Hendershott said.

He said as the 500th anniversary of Columbus' invasion/discovery of America draws near, MAPP will work on this campus to provide speakers, films and cultural events.

David Werlich, history professor at SIUC, said later that Columbus shouldn't take all the blame for the destruction of Native America.

"A lot of problems have come with modernization," Werlich said. "We might have just as well pointed the finger at Adam and Eve."

The rally was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee, Friends for Native Americans, the Mid-America Peace Project and the Student Environmental Center.

VICTIMS, from Page 1

crimes feel safe, but the program there is limited to victims who are going to testify in court.

"A lot of people who press charges go through unique kinds of problems," said Janet Brown, victim witness coordinator at the state's attorney's office. "The victim witness advocate is their support. They can call her

anytime."

She said the \$17,000 grant from the attorney general's office pays the advocate's salary. Brown and Mary Hughes, the victim witness advocate, make up the state's attorney's entire program. It is difficult to serve all of Jackson County with two people, but the money is not there to support

expansion of the program, she said.

"We don't have enough manpower," Brown said. "We still need one more person."

The Women's Center has 18 paid staff members and 100 volunteers who answer the phone and are available to help a rape victim. The Women's Center phone number is 549-2324.

ALCOHOL, from Page 1

The University is taking part this week in the eighth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which runs Oct. 13 through Friday.

A major reason why alcohol is so appealing to underage students is the thrill from the risk involved, said Marti Page, state administrator for Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Illinois.

"Because alcohol is available to many students and is so glamorized by advertisers, it is no wonder there are so many underage drinkers," Page said.

About half of the students at SIUC have either driven under the influence or ridden with an intoxicated driver, Fijolek said.

In accordance with the Awareness Week, SIUC is sponsoring events such as educational displays and social activities that will take place to inform students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

Alternative "ars will be set up in the dining halls of the three main resident halls around campus with "mock tails," which are non-alcoholic drinks free to the students.

Today in the student center stress and time management for students and a workshop dealing with the problem of DUI's will be offered.



NCAAW FUN WALK

Most college students support responsible drinking. If you would like to show your support, join us at the **Fun Walk**. T-shirts for the first 100 participants. Alternative Bar will be available for refreshments. Co-sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports and Intercollegiate Athletics.

Wednesday, October 16
3:30p.m.

In front of the Student Recreation Center

For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week



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Tuesday, October 15
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Saline Room, Student Center

(Child care provided-call the Student Health Program Wellness Center for time and place)

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL
AWARENESS WEEK
OCTOBER 14-19



For more information,
contact the
Student Health Program
Wellness Center
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ALCOHOL, from Page 1

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Getting experience overseas

Abroad fair to provide international work, study information

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

International Programs and Services is sponsoring its annual Study Abroad Fair Oct. 23 in Student Center Ballroom A, where representatives from different countries will present 16 tables with information on work and study opportunities abroad.

"The Study Abroad Fair is our biggest event for the year," said Shawn Clankie, graduate assistant at IPS. "Many students don't know

about the options open to them for work, travel or study in other countries. The fair gives them a chance to talk to people who have lived or been abroad. SIUC students who have studied in a different environment and who have had experience overseas."

These opportunities are available through programs arranged by IPS, Clankie said.

The booths will feature information about the SIU campus in Nakajo, Japan and exchange programs with universities in

Australia, France, Latin America, Spain, Austria, Germany, Scandinavia, Great Britain and the Netherlands.

Travel-study information about East Asia, Africa, Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and third world countries also will be available.

The Peace Corps also will display a booth.

Anyone with overseas work or study experience who would like to assist with the fair should call Clankie at 453-7670. Admission to the event is free.

Romantic songs display flowery Chinese tradition

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

Chinese folk music scholar Jian-Guo Li filled the Old Baptist Jamsine Sunday night through his music.

"Traditional Chinese folk songs are called Flowers," Li said. The "Jasmine" flower folksong was carried by immigrants from Eastern China and is very popular in Xiang-Hai province, where Li did his research.

The compositions of musical notes differ from region to region in China, Li said, through interpreter Albert Liu, a graduate assistant at International Programs and Services, majoring in accounting.

Li said two types of "Jasmine" songs carry the same message.

"Flowers are romantic folksongs, symbolic of the love a young man has for a woman," Li said. "They are a direct expression of love. They can be sung by children, but most of the time the children who sing them do not understand their meaning."

Most of the music was primitive but had traditional significance. Many of the traditional songs used imagery, symbolism and nature to express their feelings, Li said.

"The different Chinese nationalities—there are Chinese, and Chinese Muslims, and others—perform folksongs in their own languages or dialects, as it is only the Chinese and Muslims who speak Chinese proper," Li said.

"The Flower Festival allows the different nationalities to retain their own unique folksongs, and at the same time they try to find a cross-point to understand each other. This cross point is through 'Flowers,' and each 'Flower' has its own characteristics," Li said.

Harp-like instruments, called "kiba," are used throughout China for musical purposes. The Chinese also use flutes, mouth organs and reeds to make music. These instruments came mainly from western civilization. Arabic influence also exist because of a dominant Muslim population and from instruments that originated in Persia, Li said.

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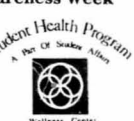
(Session VI)

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National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
October 14-19

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THOMAS, from Page 1

With support croding, Republicans were forced to agree to a one-week delay in the vote and the Senate Judiciary Committee embarked on four days of hearing that did not end until about 2 a.m. Monday.

Before Hill's allegations became public, 13 Democrats had announced that they would vote for Thomas, a black conservative from Pin Point, Ga., but most of them backed the delay in hearings.

Thomas needs at least nine Democrats to go with 41 rock-solid

Republicans to win and the most likely prospects are those who originally backed him to succeed Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. In addition there are other Democrats who had not made an announcement, but were believed before the hearing to lean towards confirmation.

Two of those who committed to Thomas early, Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Bennett Johnston, D-La., announced Monday they would vote for Thomas.

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The Committee concerned with the campus environment
will hold a public hearing to enable people to express their opinions about the desirability of locating a CIPS sub-station on SIUC property in the vicinity of Emerald Lane south of Chautauqua Street.
The hearing will be at the SIUC Student Center Auditorium
7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 17, 1991.
Questions?
Contact the Office of the Vice President for Campus Services, SIUC, 536-7777.

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Shane, happy 2nd
Anniversary its
been the best 2
years of my life!

Love always,
Cindy



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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square. 10 points for ordinary words.

KOLEY
HIRMT
JPLEDD
LOUTAW

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: BEFORE THEY

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHIDE SHINY UNWISE TUNNEY
Answer: The bigger one's mouth is the better it looks... WHEN SHUT?

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Syl is liking this boy more and more.

Doonesbury



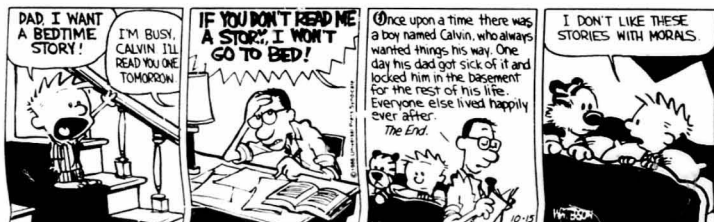
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

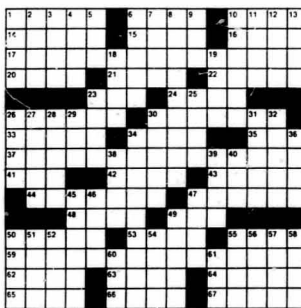
by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 12 Undemocratic
 - 6 Gambling cubes
 - 10 Coarse nap
 - 14 By oneself
 - 15 Coup d'--
 - 16 Forum attire
 - 31 Magi's guide
 - 20 Lacerated
 - 21 Tree branch
 - 22 Lower
 - 23 Small rug
 - 24 Church part
 - 26 Return
 - 30 Purge
 - 33 Spring moon
 - 34 Food fish
 - 35 Mr. Gardner
 - 37 Low pay
 - 41 That man's
 - 42 Asian border river
 - 43 Pagas
 - 44 Swiss cottages

- DOWN
- 1 Woody fiber
 - 2 Singing voice
 - 3 Slide in an aircraft
 - 4 Concerning
 - 5 Company head
 - 6 Bookkeeper's entry
 - 7 Article
 - 8 Lee Marvin movie
 - 9 Biblical suffix
 - 10 Spielberg
 - 11 Santa laughter
 - 12 Ripening factor
 - 13 Like some meat
 - 14 Abusive criticism
 - 15 Actress Bonet
 - 23 1155
 - 25 Hammer head
 - 26 Deep cut
 - 27 Of vision
 - 28 Impudent
 - 29 Broadcast
 - 30 Winds around
 - 31 Wiser



Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

OUT FROM UNDER

This series of 3 group sessions will explore women as partners of chemical dependents, daughters of chemical dependents, and as chemical dependents themselves. Information, discussion and support will be offered. NOTE: This is not a therapy group. Meets Tuesdays for 3 weeks.

Tuesday, October 22
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.
Mackinaw Room, Student Center

For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.



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Wednesday, October 16
from 7-11 p.m. in
Student Center Ballroom D

No Entry Fee
Registration forms and copies of the rules are available in the SPC Office and must be returned Tomorrow, by 4:30 p.m.

Don't pass go without collecting \$200.00!!!
Sponsored by SPC Center Programming



PIRATES, from Page 12

Smith got stronger as the game went along. Pitching on three days rest for one of the few times in his career, the 30-year-old left-hander worked out of jams in four of the first five innings but settled down to retire nine batters in a row until Terry Pendleton tripled with two out in the eighth.

Smith was relieved at that point by Roger Mason, who retired Ron Gant on a pop to end the inning.

The Braves weren't finished, however. Mason struck out Justice to start the ninth, but pinch-hitter Tommy Gregg and Greg Olson hit

successive singles, to put runners on first and second. Mason then got Mark Lemke to hit into a forceout and got Jeff Blauser on a fly to right to end the game.

The Braves should have built a commanding lead over the first four innings, but they botched enough rudimentary plays to make any manager look to the heavens.

After stranding a runner at second in the first inning, the Braves loaded the bases with none out in the second on hits by Brian Hunter and Lemke and a walk to Olson.

After Rafael Belliard struck out,

the Braves put on a suicide squeeze with a 2-2 count on Glavine, but it resulted in a double play when Glavine missed the pitch for strike three and Hunter was tagged out in a rundown.

That was nothing, though, compared with the embarrassment the Braves suffered in the fourth. Justice led off the inning by reaching second on an error by first baseman Gary Redus. Hunter then hit a chopper in front of the plate and when catcher Don Slaught tripped trying to field the ball, Hunter was safe at first.

LEGENDS, from Page 12

Westbrook, 1968-69, John "Mouse" Garrett, 1970-72, and Wayne Harre, 1986-88.

This is the first year the Athletic Department will not sponsor the event.

Saluki Booster Club member Sally Moutardier said the club and WCIL have tried to make the event bigger by giving it more publicity.

For the first time, former Saluki players will return to play for a scrimmage.

Before 1990, the scrimmage was held at midnight, but because the first day the team can practice fell on a week night this year and last, the event was moved to early evening, Moutardier said.

After the 20-minute scrimmage, the Booster Club and WCIL will present a video with clips on past and present players.

A 3-point shot contest and slam dunk contest for the 1991-92 Saluki basketball team will follow, and the team will play a scrimmage game at 8:50.

The doors open at 6 p.m. and admission is free.

BASKETBALL, from Page 12

averaged 3.2 and 2.8 in 1990-91.

Scott said Heimstead will see more time at the off guard and small forward positions, and junior point guard Anita Scott will replace Heimstead as point guard.

Anita Scott, who was chosen for the U.S. Junior National Team last summer, said she was excited about the game's change of pace.

She averaged 3.1 points and 2.3 rebounds a contest.

"I like running the ball," she said. "It is hard to explain, some players walk the ball, but I like to play at a faster pace."

Anita Scott said the team feels comfortable in running a full-court game because everybody is capable of playing it effectively.

"We mostly played this style in high school, so we are used to it," she said.

"It will shock a lot of our opponents this season, and we will really gain from that. It will be to our advantage to play a full-court game."

The team starts its season Nov. 23 at home against University of Illinois.

Puzzle Answers

BASIC DICE SHAR
ALONE ETAT TOGA
STAROPETHLEHEM
TORE LIND IVORY
MAT APSE
GOSADIC GORSE
APRIL GORE ANA
SARVATIONMAGES
HIS YAMU TRENE
CHALES SPARTA
DESI EYE
AARON GISE DANI
STARSANDSTRIPES
TOME DEVE ASIAN
AMIO EREN GHENT

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Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

Have you been medically diagnosed with carpal tunnel syndrome, know someone who has or want to know more about this problem which strikes individuals who use their hands in repetitive motions? Then don't miss this workshop. Co-sponsored by Disabled Students Services.

Tuesday, October 22
5:00p.m.-7:00p.m.
Wellness Center Classroom
2nd Floor, Kesnar Hall

For more information, contact the Student Health Program
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Thomas fate in hands of Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clarence Thomas's chance of reaching the Supreme Court rested Monday with a small band of mostly conservative Democrats who endorsed him, then pulled back when he was accused of sexual harassment by a former assistant.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the nomination of the 43-year-old appeals court judge at 5 p.m. Tuesday, bringing to an end one of the most dramatic and ribald ugly confrontations in its Washington's history.

In contrast to the four days of hearings on the allegation of harassment by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, which turned into a bawdy political circus, the nation's capital turned tomb-like Monday as the Senate took off for Columbus Day.

Only the telephones remained busy as thousands called their senators to support or oppose the nomination at a rate according to Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.,

Prof: Hearings give attention to harassment

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Allegations by a University of Oklahoma law school professor that she was sexually harassed by Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas are giving women a chance to discuss harassment in the workplace, an SIUC assistant professor said Monday.

Assistant Professor Eugenie Gatens-

Robinson of the philosophy department said the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings into Anita Hill's allegations are giving the problem of harassment national attention.

More than just radical feminists are complaining about having experienced harassment from men they have worked with, Robinson said.

"People's mothers are talking about when they were sexually harassed," she

said.

The Senate voted unanimously to delay voting on Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation until after the allegations have been investigated. The committee hearings have been widely televised during the three-day weekend.

Men frequently do not treat sexual harassment in the workplace seriously

see HARASSMENT, page 5

"comparable to some of the hottest issues in my time in the Senate."

Danforth, Thomas's Senate patron and sponsor, said the calls favored approval by a 75 percent margin, but other senators said the

margin was much tighter, or almost even for and against.

Thomas, former head of the civil rights section of the Education Department and chairman of the Equal Employment

Opportunity Commission, was considered a certainty for confirmation before Hill's sensational charge was leaked to the media.

see THOMAS, page 8



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

People join hands in two circles to celebrate the round dance Monday in the Free Forum Area at the Columbus Day memorial event Rethink Columbus.

Native Americans say plight ignored on Columbus Day

By William Ragan
Special Assignment Writer

Native Americans at SIUC Monday marked the 499th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America as an invasion.

About 100 people attended a memorial event for Columbus Day in the Free Forum Area that included speakers, a drum ritual, and Native American dances.

Americans need to rethink the

myth that Columbus discovered America and to reflect on the pain he inflicted upon the Native Americans, speakers said.

Darlene Walks Out, an Ogala Lakota Sioux Indian from Herrin and president of Friends for Native Americans, opened the event by lighting herbs and chanting a native prayer.

The celebration of Columbus Day ignores the plight of the Indians, Walks Out said.

"Columbus Day shouldn't be

celebrated because it gives him glorification of all the atrocities he brought upon the natives," Walks Out said.

"It hurts me to think that there are people out there who say that Columbus did a good deed by discovering America," she said. "I don't think he did at all."

Linda Stromberg, a Cherokee Indian from Makanda, said when Columbus came to the new

see COLUMBUS, page 5

Criminal fines to fund counseling for victims

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

Two local agencies that provide counseling for victims of violent crimes will receive \$17,000 each this year from a fund supported by fines paid to the state by convicted criminals.

The fund was started in 1984, when a surcharge was added to all criminal fines paid in Illinois. This year \$2.5 million was collected from criminals ranging from traffic offenders to felons.

Attorney General Roland Burris awarded the money to the Women's Center in Carbondale and the Jackson County State's Attorney's office because of their excellent programs, said Ross Harano, chief of the crime victims division of the attorney general's office.

"The Women's Center has been

around for a while," he said. "They have a very good program for treating both victims of domestic violence and victims of sexual abuse."

Julie Clausen, director of the Women's Center, said the center helps women by providing shelter for victims of domestic violence, sending counselors to rape victims in the emergency room and maintaining a hot line for women going through a crisis.

"We do a lot of crisis interventions," she said. "For instance, sometimes we have women who just have left their home with their children banging on our door with someone pursuing her. We take those people in and try to protect them."

The State's Attorney's office also tries to make victims of violent

see VICTIMS, page 5

Percent of drinkers at SIUC above average, official says

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

U.S. college students consume more than 430 million gallons of alcohol every year, enough to fill an Olympic-size pool for every college and university in the United States, according to the National Clearinghouse on Alcohol and Drug Information statistics.

At SIUC, about 91 percent of all students reportedly drink alcohol, compared to 88 percent of all college students nationwide, said Barb Fijolek, coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Education at SIUC.

Part of the reason is the wide appeal of drinking for underage students, she said.

"Universities such as SIUC should take into consideration that most of their students are underage," she said. "Of all the students surveyed who drink at SIUC, half are underage."

see ALCOHOL, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says at SIUC a BS stands for a beer and a shot.

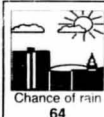
Pet adoption policy strict but necessary, animal shelter says

—Story on page 3

Pianist performs winter concert at Shryock stage

—Story on page 6

International
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 8
Comics
—See page 10



Study abroad fair helps students plan visits overseas

—Story on page 7

Pirates take Game 5; Braves have backs to wall in Pittsburgh

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Pitching prowess puts Pirates up

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates moved within one victory of their first National League pennant in 12 years Monday, defeating Atlanta 1-0 on the gritty pitching of Zane Smith and the Braves' failure to execute fundamentals.

The Pirates lead the best-of-seven series 3-2 and can wrap up the championship Wednesday night in Pittsburgh when the series resumes. Doug Drabek, who has not pitched since suffering a hamstring pull in Game 1, will start for the Pirates and Game 2 winner Steve Avery will pitch for the Braves.

It was the third one-run game of the playoffs and the second to end 1-0, but in no way was this game as cleanly played as the score might indicate.

Jose Lind's run-scoring single in the fifth inning provided the margin of victory in

Game 5. However, it was Atlanta's amateurish mistakes, the determination of Smith and the flashy Pittsburgh defense that enabled the Pirates to win.

If the Braves stuck to fundamentals they would have won easily as left-hander Tom Glavine held the Pirates to only six hits over eight innings while striking out seven.

But the Braves played like Little Leaguers in the second and fourth innings, and it cost them. The Braves botched a squeeze play in the second, which resulted in a double play, but their biggest blunders came in the fourth when they lost a baserunner because of interference and lost a run because David Justice failed to touch third base.

Those blunders became magnified because

see PIRATES, page 11

Buc defense golden in NL series

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates proved Monday that the best offense is a good defense.

Their acrobatic outfield play and airtight infield extended Atlanta's scoreless streak to 18 innings and the Pirates took a 3-2 lead in the National League Championship Series.

They needed only one run to do it. Pittsburgh nicked Atlanta southpaw Tom Glavine for a walk and two singles in the fifth. Zane Smith and Roger Mason scattered nine hits and outfielders Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke showed why

they are automatics for Gold Gloves.

With the game locked in a two-way shutout in the Atlanta fourth, David Justice reached on a two-base error by Gary Redus. After Brian Hunter was called out for interfering with catcher Don Slaught, Greg Olson hit a liner to center.

Van Slyke raced in, reached down, and grabbed it off the top of the grass. The Braves argued briefly that the ball was trapped but replays showed otherwise.

One batter later, Mark Lemke singled to left, and Bonds picked up the ball and threw home in an attempt to nip Justice.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott discusses her team's chances in the 1991-92 season at Media Day Monday at the Arena. The team opens its season Nov. 23 against the University of Illinois at the Arena.

Women's basketball to play with new offensive strategy

Scott: Transition game to bolster scoring without Rakers

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

After losing one of its most outstanding players ever, the SIUC women's basketball team will change its style of play in the 1991-92 season to complement team interaction, said head coach Cindy Scott.

The Salukis will drop their half-court style offense in favor of a full-court, up-beat tempo game.

Forward Amy Rakers, who averaged 18.2 points and 10.7 rebounds a game in 1990-91, graduated and is playing professionally in Japan.

A complete team effort will be needed to fill the void, Scott said.

"Over the years we have gone through different eras," Scott said.

"This is a new era for our team. We are leaving the Amy Rakers era, and this year it will be no one's era, just the team's."

Scott said the team will try to run the ball more quickly down the floor, but it won't abandon an overall pattern of play.

"We have become stagnant and

predictable with our half-court style," Scott said.

"We plan on playing more up-tempo than anyone has ever seen us."

The team also has hired a new assistant coach, Debbie Patterson, to perfect its new game.

Patterson, former assistant coach for Northern Illinois University, is expected to help the Salukis with their full-court game as well as scoring, Scott said.

"NIU had tremendous success with an up-tempo game while Debbie was there," Scott said.

"She will be in charge of our transition game because we are going to do far more running this year than in past seasons."

The Salukis, after finishing the 1990-91 season second in the Gateway Conference regular season and tournament, hope to capture the last Gateway title in 1991-92, Scott said.

In 1992-93, all Gateway Conference sports except football will be terminated, and the Salukis will join the Missouri Valley Conference.

SIUC has won the conference crown three times and received NCAA Championship bids. The Salukis have also claimed four second-place wins since the Gateway's beginning in 1982.

Scott said winning the conference in its last season is significant to her because the team has been trying for nine years to claim the Gateway title.

"If we win this year, it will place a permanent stamp of credit on our team," Scott said. "With four titles we can claim we had the best program that ever played in the Gateway Conference."

Along with Rakers, the team lost guard Alison Smith, who averaged 9.4 points and 2.5 rebounds a game.

SIUC will return three starters from the 1990-91 team. Junior center Kelly Firth, junior guard Angie Rougeau and senior point guard Colleen Heimstead.

Firth averaged 8.9 points a game, Rougeau averaged 8.5 points and 3.9 rebounds and Heimstead

see BASKETBALL, page 11

Saluki sophomore takes second, men golfers fifth at tournament

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC golf team ended the fall season with some high and low points.

The Salukis finished fifth out of fifteen teams this weekend at the Bradley University Fall Golf Classic with a team score of 925. Iowa State, who won the tournament last year, defended its title and finished first with 901 strokes.

Sophomore Sam Scheibal tied for second in individual standings with a 221. His low round in the tournament was a 72-stroke score in the second round.

Jon Frommelt of the University of Iowa finished first with a 217 and Tom Sipula of Illinois State tied with Scheibal.

Scheibal said the tournament was the best he played during the fall season.

"I concentrated really well," he said. "I've been consistent on putting all fall, but I was having



Sam Scheibal

problems with my putting.

"I started the season rough, but I got my putting down this tournament and ended the season with a bang," he said.

Coach Lew Hartzog although some of the players have had good tournaments during the fall season,

none of them have played consistently so that the team places high in the rankings.

"We played this tournament like we have all fall," Hartzog said. "Each of the players had two or three good rounds in each of the tournaments. Scheibal performed extremely well. It was his best performance this season."

He said with patience the team will be competitive in the spring season.

"I'm not happy with the fall season, but I think once the players begin to play consistently the team will compete for the top spots in the spring."

Hartzog said seniors Sean Leckrone and Sean English both had bad rounds the first day. The players both had 80-stroke scores.

Leckrone finished the tournament 16 strokes off the lead, and English finished with a 235.

Leckrone finished the fall season with the lowest stroke score of 71 for the fall season in Illinois State's tournament last weekend.

Men hoop legends return to open 1991-92 practice

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Saluki legends will return to help start the first practice of the 1991-92 SIUC basketball team tonight.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., former Saluki basketball players will play a 20-minute scrimmage under former assistant coach George Iubelt and a coach to be announced when the Saluki Booster Club and WCIL radio present Almost Late Nite II.

Iubelt served as assistant men's basketball coach for 18 years under three different coaches. From 1981-89 Iubelt was assistant coach for Cindy Scott and the women's basketball team. Iubelt is a past president of the Booster Club and a member of the SIUC Hall of Fame.

Greg Starrick, who played from 1970-72 and was named to

the Hall of Fame this year, will return to play. He had 1,428 career points.

Charlie "Chico" Vaughn, who played from 1959-62, will return as well. He holds the Saluki record for most points scored in a season, with 779 in 1960, as well as the record for career points with 2,088.

Dick Garrett, who played from 1966-69, had the Saluki record for points in a game with 46.

Other Saluki players returning for the scrimmage are Rick Chiple, who played from 1987-91, Randy House, 1985-89, Harry Hunter, 1983-85, Jay Schafer, 1986-90, David Lee and George McNeil, 1962-66, Darnall Jones, 1979-83, Dave Montfort, 1974-76, Tim Ricci, 1972-75, Stan Powles, 1969-72, Barry Smith, 1976-80, Nate Bufford, 1986-88, Roger

see LEGENDS, page 11

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Newsrap

world

HAITI FAILS TO MUSTER GENERAL STRIKE — Fear and a lack of publicity were blamed for the failure of a general strike to materialize Monday to protest the new military-controlled government, but Haiti's chief business and student groups demanded the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Although many people did not show up for work Monday and have not worked since the coup, there was little evidence that Haitians were heeding the call for a general strike.

YUGOSLAV TRUCE PACT BOGGED DOWN — Obstructions by both Croatian forces and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army Monday forced a European community truck convoy to abandon an attempt to deliver emergency supplies to the besieged eastern town of Vukovar, jeopardizing a week-old truce accord, EC officials said. The failure of the convoy to reach the center of the combat-ravaged Danube River town was compounded by reports of continued fighting.

BAKER PUSHES DEADLINE ON PEACE TALKS — Racing against a self-imposed deadline, secretary of State James Baker said Monday that invitations to a proposed Middle East peace conference may have to be issued without resolving all the ground rules for the talks. Before leaving Cairo, Egypt, for a meeting with King Hussein, Baker said the United States is still working on letters of assurance to each party involved spelling out the U.S. position on the ground rules.

BURMESE DISSIDENT WINS NOBEL PRIZE — Burmese dissident leader Rung San Suu Kyi was awarded the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize Monday for her "civillian courage" and non-violent opposition to her nation's military rulers. It was unclear whether the 46-year-old daughter of Burma's post-independence founding father would be able to travel to Oslo to receive her prize. A Nobel committee spokesman said, "All we know is that she is under very close house arrest."

nation

GOP UNEMPLOYMENT BILL CRITICIZED — President Bush's plan to aid jobless workers whose unemployment benefits have run out will help just a fraction of the currently unemployed, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said Monday. According to the Center analysis, the Democratic bill vetoed by the president Friday would help 1 million workers who unemployment has run out while the GOP sponsored bill the president prefers will help just 135,000.

TWO FLORIDA CHILDREN DIE IN BUS CRASH — A wheel flew off a truck on a busy expressway Monday and crashed head-on into a school bus, killing two of nearly 50 fourth graders on their way to a Columbus Day outing, the Florida Highway Patrol said. Two adults were taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital, one of them in "gravely critical" condition. The other was treated and released. Onlookers said the bus was going the speed limit when it was struck by the tire.

state

PARENTS PROTEST LIGHT MURDER SENTENCE — Angry parents demonstrated Monday at the Bureau county courthouse, protesting the light prison term served by the man accused of killing a Spring Valley girl who was kidnapped whole roller skating. About 50 parents and children carried flowers and signs, expressing outrage over reports Jeffrey Rissley, 28, Benton Harbor, Mich., served only three months of a 10 year sentence for a 1983 sexual assault on two children.

LOTTO JACKPOT AT \$60 MILLION — Lotto fever gripped players of the Illinois game Monday as Illinois Lottery officials to boost the jackpot to \$60 million, the third-largest in state history. The \$5 million added to the grand prize Monday was the result of an all-time day of Sunday sales, said spokesman Mike Lang. "We're continuing to monitor sales and it could go even higher (before Wednesday's drawing.) Lotto fever is here and it won't subside until somebody wins," Lang said.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

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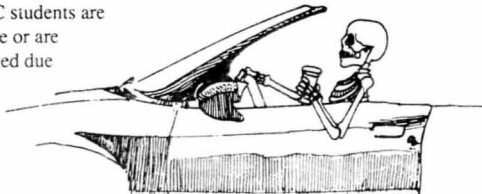
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Conference sows seeds of leadership

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

T'Keyah "Crystal" Keymah, performer and actress from the Fox network show "In Living Color," will visit SIUC Nov. 9 as a keynote speaker for the second annual Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference.

About 800 to 1000 students are expected to attend the conference this year, said Antonio Washington, BAC coordinator.

The conference provides an opportunity for students to develop their leadership skills.

Sonia Sanchez, author-poet-playwright, and Conrad Muhammad, youth and student spokesman for the Nation of Islam, are the other keynote speakers for the event.

The BACLC committee chose speakers that would best relate to the 1991 theme, "Emerging Leaders, Cultivating the Seeds of Knowledge," Washington said.

BAC Adviser and Associate Director of Student Development Harriet Wilson Barlow, said the speakers this year are young and diverse and fit into the theme.

"Gentle" George Folkes, a comedian who has appeared on the Arsenio Hall show, will provide entertainment Saturday night of the conference.

Washington, a senior in construction technology from Chicago, said the conference, which runs Nov. 7 to 10, will consist of various workshops and panel discussions on different

see CONFERENCE page 6



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Arena writer

Andre Cardine, a sophomore in civil engineering from Chicago, takes down the old marquis and prepares the new one at the Arena Monday morning.

Humane Society finds owners for dogs, cats

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Members of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois say their adoption policies are not too strict but necessary to guarantee good homes for animals.

The society's policies are determined by its board of directors in conformity with its corporate purposes, said Eugenia Hunter, the organization's president.

"We are really interested in the welfare of the animals," she said. "A lot of our policies are based on our experience over the last thirty-five years."

Future pet owners who rent apartments or houses are required to obtain written permission from their landlords. The society also will double-check the authenticity of the permission.

The shelter will not release a kitten or puppy younger than three months of age to a home where the family members are at work or school all day.

It also will not allow adoption of an animal to a family who has children under five years old to insure safety of both the animal and the children.

The shelter does not allow individuals to adopt animals as gifts for people other than family members.

"We have to judge whether or not the person will be a good owner before they take the animal," Hunter said.

Prospective owners must first fill out a pre-adoption application and read a list of agency policies.

The shelter does not have a veterinarian on staff, but it still

"We are really interested in the welfare of the animals"

—Eugenia Hunter

requires that people have the animal spayed or neutered before it is legally adopted. Adoption fees are \$25 for cats and \$35 for dogs.

The adoption fee is refunded upon written verification from a veterinarian that the operation was performed.

"When you pay the adoption fee, it serves as a down payment. We give you a voucher to present to the vet of your choice so you can get your pet spayed or neutered," said Janet England, manager of the shelter.

Animals must be taken to a local veterinarian for a health examination within one week of adoption. In order to qualify for a replacement animal or a refund of the adoption fee, this appointment must be made and kept.

Adoptions have been reasonably consistent throughout the past five years, Hunter said.

The society always welcomes prospective pet owners to come and take a look at its animals.

Currently every kennel is full of dogs and cats awaiting attention and companionship.

The hours of operation at the Humane Society are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Editor's note: This is part one of a two part series.

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Patients should use approved drugs only

FOR THOSE LIVING with an incurable illness, experimenting with drugs not approved for treatment is the wrong solution for a situation that can be remedied.

A recent poll found that nearly 80 percent of Americans believe people should be able to use experimental drugs for treating incurable illnesses even if the drugs have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The poll indicated the people felt they should have the choice to use promising therapies for treating such diseases as AIDS, cancer or Alzheimer's disease even if the therapy has not been approved.

SPECIFICALLY, 97 percent of the 1,009 Americans polled say AIDS patients, in consultation with their doctor, should be allowed to use drugs that have not yet won approval by the FDA.

For cancer treatment, 96 percent were in favor of the use of experimental drugs, and for Alzheimer's disease 91 percent felt people should be able to make the decision without government restrictions.

However, drugs that are without approval by the FDA are so for a reason. For example, the drugs may not have been extensively tested to determine serious or irreversible side effects.

PATIENTS SHOULD not forego their approved treatment to experiment with drugs that may not be effective.

Even promising therapies require further testing to prove their degree of effectiveness compared with FDA endorsed drugs.

Some victims of incurable diseases may feel they have nothing to lose and are willing to try anything when it comes to possible treatment.

But standards of research and testing and levels of safety and effectiveness of legal drugs were established to protect such people from being taken advantage of by quacks peddling patent medicines.

NO ONE CAN be held accountable for the imperilment of a patient's life when there are no rules.

However because diseases, such as AIDS and Alzheimer's, suddenly are striking and devastating more and more lives in epidemic proportions, possible treatments for these illnesses should be given priority testing.

Instead of promoting the use of experimental drugs, a quicker FDA approval process should be installed for legitimate, promising therapies for these diseases.

Quotable Quotes

"This feeling, of course, would be similar to disliking the Wright Brothers because they had copied TWA."—Bill Cosby about thinking Charlie Chaplin plagiarized Jerry Lewis.

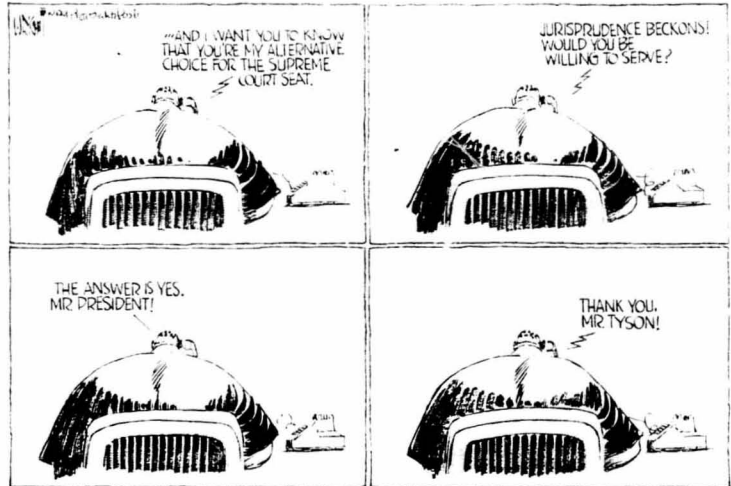
"Not that I'm paranoid or anything."—Sarah Ferguson, duchess of York, about being so afraid of the tabloid press that she carries a paper shredder with her to get rid of personal letters.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Philippine bases should close

The bases in the Philippines controversy hardly ends with the U.S. pulling out. It is easy to sit here and have the academic knowledge of the area and it's residents, but it is another to understand what is actually happening.

First, I support the immediate removal of bases from the Philippines. These bases have been nothing but a thorn in the side of the military. Knowing first hand as an Air Force member I can tell you that the bases will be sorely missed by the Filipinos.

The bases are more important than most civilians realize as well as most political specialists. Clark Air Base was so much more than a typical base. Combined with drones at Subic, Clark was the only base in the Pacific for pilots to shoot or bomb targets with active munitions. Locating a new area for this will be done, but the facilities were already present in the PI.

The PI provided something that was very important to the serviceman that people would not understand unless they experienced the same way of life, and that is the local scene. This consisted of inexpensive shopping, drinking and sexual gratification. Prostitution along with the bars were the major

industry in Angeles City and Bugio. It was the major reason that servicemen wanted to go there. These cities' economies, most likely, will collapse. Angeles City is already a ghost town because of the volcano. But soon the servicemen's money will be gone altogether.

I believe then you will see a country fall even worse into poverty. The average yearly salary is around \$400. Around Subic and Clark the military provided health care, construction and money. Watch how much money in aid we will end up giving the PI after we have left.

It probably will be more than the price of the bases. But this would be the true travesty. We must leave and leave quickly. There are many reasons why the PI has been such a problem and a cost ineffective place to have bases.

The military lost millions of dollars a year in theft of government property and servicemen's property—not to mention the loss of life of many servicemen. The move should be one of punishment and aid should be extremely limited when it becomes needed.—Mike Hoffman, sophomore in cinema.

Bikes should yield to pedestrians just like motor vehicles

This past August, I started my first year in college at SIUC. I knew this would be a new experience, but I didn't think battling my way to classes would be on the agenda.

I soon realized that if I wanted to make my way to class safely, I would have to watch and yield to bicycles.

Last week I was on my way to class when I approached a crosswalk on Lincoln Drive. I had crossed that crosswalk many times before but that day was different.

I had just stepped off the sidewalk when a bicyclist came speeding into the crosswalk, causing me to jump out of the way to avoid being hit.

If we would have collided, I might have suffered a few scrapes and bruises while the bicyclist rider might have been hurt even worse. Since this one incident, I have noticed that it happens frequently.

In the state of Illinois, bicycle riders are to yield to pedestrians just as motor vehicles do.

Because bicycles are treated like vehicles, I urge all bicycle riders to take more precautions.

I am sure this would make all pedestrians feel safer.—Shelia Adams, freshman, undecided.

Some abortions now version of cannibalism

While unborn babies bodies are being ripped and torn apart in abortion clinics, editorials like the one from the Daily Illini rant and rail against Operation Rescue's efforts to stop the slaughter.

While unborn women are selectively killed by death selection because the parents did not like the baby's gender, people complain that universities like SIUC should subsidize the killing by spreading the cost around to all students having medical insurance. The insanity does not stop there. Killing is not enough; we should scavenge the carcass for all the meat. An example:

A man was dying from kidney failure. He convinced his sixteen year old daughter to be artificially inseminated by his sperm. She conceived a healthy fetus.

When the fetus was seven months in gestation an abortion was administered, a caesarean section was performed and the baby delivered. The baby was cut open, the kidneys were removed and transplanted into the baby's father/grandfather. The father got a new lease on life. The baby got

a shocking entry into the world, not a hug from its mother, but a scalpel from a doctor ripping its insides apart. This incident is not surprising, however. To use the logic of Columnist Joan Beck: aborted babies have been harvested for use in skin lotion, why not harvest them for their organs as well? As Jeremy Rifkin has said: we have become "one generation that literally consumes its offspring—harvesting the next generation for spare parts."

Because less than 5 percent of all abortions are for the reasons of danger to the mother's health, rape, incest or genetic defect, the 1.5 million babies aborted every year are for the "consumption" of the rest of society: convenience, financial independence, educational advancement, sexual freedom, etc. In our American "throw away" mentality the unborn child has become one of our largest consumables. The result is that legalized abortion is the American form of cannibalism.—Wayne Helmer, professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes.

HARASSMENT, from Page 1

because they are not sure what the limits of acceptable behavior are when talking with women, Gatens-Robinson said.

Women are often socialized to believe it is a reflection on themselves and their character if men make crude comments to them. Women may feel they have done something wrong and deserve the comments they receive, she said.

Many women, especially those in the lower-class economic group, need their jobs and cannot afford to make trouble by complaining about co-workers or bosses, she said. Sometimes men will take advantage of this vulnerability and make lewd or suggestive comments to female co-workers.

These comments are not interpreted by women as being seductive, Gatens-Robinson said. They are threatening and

embarrassing verbal intrusions.

"Harassment isn't sexual," she said. "It's a form of violence."

Gatens-Robinson said if the allegations are true, Thomas' behavior is particularly offensive because of his position as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which deals with sexual harassment laws. She compared this to having the government's chief drug enforcement officer dealing narcotics.

Because Hill was an assistant to Thomas at the Department of Education and was dependent on him for good references to other employers, she may have decided to ride out any problems she had with him rather than starting over somewhere else, she said.

"(Thomas) was in a position to help (Hill) in her profession or to thwart her," Gatens-Robinson said.

Carol McDermott, coordinator of social work services at SIUC, said sexual harassment is a form of abuse and Hill fits the pattern of many abused women by staying with Thomas, not confronting him with the problem and trying to make things work between them.

She said although the hearings are making the whole nation sensitive to the problem of sexual harassment, the allegations should not be handled in the public forum. Highly emotional situations like this are best handled privately, and televising the proceedings is only hurting those involved.

"Both Thomas and Hill are victims of the process," McDermott said.

The committee's hearings are educating people about sexual harassment, that is not the main purpose of the proceedings, she said.

COLUMBUS, from Page 1

world he also started an enormous slave trade.

When Columbus landed on Haiti, he began rounding up the Native Americans there to send back to Spain as slaves, Stromberg said. Forty years later, every single native on the island was dead.

"This is the man that we are celebrating today," Stromberg said. "This is the man who has started slavery across the Atlantic Ocean and began genocide against an entire race of people."

Ted Braun, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, said celebrating Columbus Day perpetuates racism and theft.

"There are certain assumptions in the Columbus story: It's okay to steal land, it's okay for white people to rule over people of color, it's okay for a powerful country to

dominate a less powerful one," Braun said.

"Some people think this is a day of celebration, but for us here, it is a day of solemn remembrance, a day of sorrow and a day when we make changes," Braun said.

Brad Hendershott, president of the Mid-America Peace Project, said the group has been planning the event since the beginning of the school year.

"In Washington, D.C. there's a commission to have a huge celebration of Columbus Day (next year)," Hendershott said. "We just figured something has got to be out there to counter it."

One of the goals of the event was to get people to think more about the accuracy of history, Hendershott said.

"We're trying to get people to

educate themselves on Columbus and the true implications of 1492," Hendershott said.

He said as the 500th anniversary of Columbus' invasion/discovery of America draws near, MAPP will work on this campus to provide speakers, films and cultural events.

David Werlich, history professor at SIUC, said later that Columbus shouldn't take all the blame for the destruction of Native America.

"A lot of problems have come with modernization," Werlich said. "We might have just as well pointed the finger at Adam and Eve."

The rally was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee, Friends for Native Americans, the Mid-America Peace Project and the Student Environmental Center.

VICTIMS, from Page 1

crimes feel safe, but the program there is limited to victims who are going to testify in court.

"A lot of people who press charges go through unique kinds of problems," said Janet Brown, victim witness coordinator at the state's attorney's office. The victim witness advocate is their support. They can call her

anytime."

She said the \$17,000 grant from the attorney general's office pays the advocate's salary. Brown and Mary Hughs, the victim witness advocate, make up the state's attorney's entire program. It is difficult to serve all of Jackson County with two people, but the money is not there to support

expansion of the program, she said.

"We don't have enough manpower," Brown said. "We still need one more person."

The Women's Center has 18 paid staff members and 100 volunteers who answer the phone and are available to help a rape victim. The Women's Center phone number is 549-2324.

ALCOHOL, from Page 1

The University is taking part this week in the eighth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which runs Oct. 13 through Friday.

A major reason why alcohol is so appealing to underage students is the thrill from the risk involved, said Marti Page, state administrator for Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Illinois.

"Because alcohol is available to many students and is so glamorized by advertisers, it is no wonder there are so many underage drinkers," Page said.

About half of the students at SIUC have either driven under the influence or ridden with an intoxicated driver, Fijolek said.

In accordance with the Awareness Week, SIUC is sponsoring events such as educational displays and social activities that will take place to inform students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

Alternative bars will be set up in the dining halls of the three main residence halls around campus with "mock tails," which are non-alcoholic drinks free to the students.

Today in the student center stress and time management for students and a workshop dealing with the problem of DUI's will be offered.



NCAAW FUN WALK

Most college students support responsible drinking. If you would like to show your support, join us at the **Fun Walk**. T-shirts for the first 100 participants. Alternative Bar will be available for refreshments. Co-sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports and Intercollegiate Athletics.

**Wednesday, October 16
3:30p.m.**

In front of the Student Recreation Center

For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 525-4441.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week



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Pianist's winter show gets warm reception

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Solo pianist George Winston soothed the ears of a near sell-out crowd Sunday night at Shryock Auditorium, proving that piano music can transcend "C" spicks to become a viable medium of its own.

The low-keyed musician was perhaps the most underdressed person in the auditorium, wearing jeans and a long-sleeve shirt and performing in his socks.

Winston opened his "Winter" show with "Living in the Country," a piece from his new album "Summer."

He followed with "Colors Dance," a selection from the album "Autumn." He extended the song far longer than it appears on the album, embellishing and improvising on the basic theme.

Winston used a grab-bag of interesting techniques as he played, muting the piano strings with his

Concert Review

hand to create a percussive sound or plucking the strings like a violin.

The seasonal pieces captured the crowd easily, from the bleak strains of "January Starts" to the traditional Christmas favorite, "Carol of the Bells," which Winston transformed into a statement of evocative beauty.

Winston touched on childhood memories with his medley of two "Peanuts" pieces by composer Vince Guaraldi: "Linus and Lucy" and "The Great Pumpkin Waltz."

He took the basic, hummable theme of "Linus and Lucy" and added harmonically complex, discordant passages for contrast.

Winston captured the essence of the seasons in his performance, playing beautiful music that had an undercurrent of loneliness. His plaintive, expressive style won over the crowd without becoming self indulgent.

CONFERENCE, from Page 3

career fields led by educators, community leaders, professionals and SIUC students.

A career fair also will run in connection with the conference where students will be able to meet with representatives of various companies and organizations. Some of the companies will look to

interview students on-the-spot, Washington said.

Barlow said the conference is timely and important for students who will soon be out in the workplace.

The leadership conference is not restricted to African Americans. It is open to high school or college

students who are interested in developing leadership skills, Washington said.

Racism is ignorance and the only way to combat racism is through education, Washington said.

Any interested students may contact the Black Affairs Council in the Student Center or call 453-6264.

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Spill (PG-13) (6:00 TWL) 8:00	Fisher King (R) (5:30 TWL) 8:15
The Doctor (PG-13) (5:40 TWL) 8:10	The Commitments (R) (5:40 TWL) 8:10
Necessary Roughness (5:30 TWL) 7:50	Silence is Golden... No kids Under 6 After 6 p.m. in PG-13 and R films
Barton Fink (R) (5:50 TWL) 8:15	

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Oct. 21	1-100	9:00-12:00	101-200	1:00-4:00
Oct. 22	201-300	9:00-12:00	301-400	1:00-4:00
Oct. 23	401-500	9:00-12:00	501-600	1:00-4:00
Oct. 24	601-700	9:00-12:00	701-800	1:00-4:00
Oct. 25	801-900	9:00-12:00	901-1000	1:00-4:00
Oct. 28	1001-1100	9:00-12:00	1101+	anytime after this

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International

Daily Egyptian

Getting experience overseas

Abroad fair to provide international work, study information

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

International Programs and Services is sponsoring its annual Study Abroad Fair Oct. 23 in Student Center Ballroom A, where representatives from different countries will present 16 tables with information on work and study opportunities abroad.

"The Study Abroad Fair is our biggest event for the year," said Shawn Clankie, graduate assistant at IPS. "Many students don't know

about the options open to them for work, travel or study in other countries. The fair gives them a chance to talk to people who have lived or been abroad. SIUC students who have studied in a different environment and who have had experience overseas."

These opportunities are available through programs arranged by IPS, Clankie said.

The booths will feature information about the SIU campus in Nakajo, Japan and exchange programs with universities in

Australia, France, Latin America, Spain, Austria, Germany, Scandinavia, Great Britain and the Netherlands.

Travel-study information about East Asia, Africa, Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and third world countries also will be available.

The Peace Corps also will display a booth.

Anyone with overseas work or study experience who would like to assist with the fair should call Clankie at 453-7670. Admission to the event is free.

Romantic songs display flowery Chinese tradition

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

Chinese folk music scholar Jian-Guo Li filled the Old Baptist Foundation with the scent of jasmine Sunday night through his music.

"Traditional Chinese folk songs are called Flowers," Li said. The "Jasmine" flower folksong was carried by immigrants from Eastern China and is very popular in Xiang-Hai province, where Li did his research.

The compositions of musical notes differ from region to region in China, Li said, through interpreter Albert Liu, a graduate assistant at International Programs and Services, majoring in accounting.

Li said two types of "Jasmine" songs carry the same message.

"Flowers are romantic folksongs, symbolic of the love a young man has for a woman," Li said. "They are a direct expression of love. They can be sung by children, but most of the time the children who sing them do not understand their meaning."

Most of the music was primitive but had traditional significance. Many of the traditional songs used imagery, symbolism and nature to express their feelings, Li said.

"The different Chinese nationalities—there are Chinese, and Chinese Muslims, and others—perform folksongs in their own languages or dialects, as it is only the Chinese and Muslims who speak Chinese proper," Li said.

"The Flower Festival allows the different nationalities to retain their own unique folksongs, and at the same time they try to find a cross-point to understand each other. This cross point is through 'Flowers,' and each 'Flower' has its own characteristics," Li said.

Harp-like instruments, called "kiba," are used throughout China for musical purposes. The Chinese also use flutes, mouth organs and reeds to make music. These instruments came mainly from western civilization. Arabic influence also exist because of a dominant Muslim population and from instruments that originated in Persia, Li said.

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Wednesday, October 16

7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Ohio Room, Student Center

For more information, contact
the Student Health Program

Wellness Center
at 536-4441.



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Nice quiet professional single family 2bdrm unfurnished apt. next to Westtowne Centre. \$395/mo., 9 mth. lease & deposit. No pets \$29-2535 6-9pm

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MALE SUBLESSEE NEEDED. Nice three bedroom apt. in Lewis Park. 815-398-1849 after 6 pm

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Immediately or Spring '92. Meadowridge townhomes 457-5527

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LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

RECEPTIONISTS NEEDED Part time for brand new super tanning salon in Carbondale. Call 618-656-4981 for between 1-4 pm for application and interview.

ADDRESSERS WANTED. WORKERS! No experience necessary. Free. FHA mortgage relunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064

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Female volunteers needed for cholesterol/iron research. Call Valissa or Sara at 453-5193

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-457-8585 ext. 9330

Need help in economic center level course. Will pay. Please Call 549-3660.

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ADVERTISING Daily Egyptian, 27,000 circulation daily newspaper of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, seeks an advertising assistant as #2 executive in the advertising department. Full-time civil service. Applicant must be an Illinois resident at time of application and have 40 semester hours of college credit as an advertising major, or 40 semester hours credit in a closely related field (i.e. journalism) and at least 4 hours credit for course work related to the layout, design, sales and/or techniques of advertising publication, or 12 mo. experience in the sale, layout and/or design of advertising for publication, or any combination of the above. Base salary \$1,428 a month. Contact SIUC employment services Mon-Thurs. 8 am to 4 pm or Fri. 8 am to 1 pm at 803 S. Elizabeth, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applicants must apply in person by noon, Thurs., Oct. 17. SIUC is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

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EARN THOUSANDS PROCESSING Mail. Rush \$2.00 and self-addressed, stamped envelope: Patrick Spadinger, RR 7, Edgewood MHP #28, C'dale.

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WANTED JUNK CARS or trucks, running or not. Quick cash. 565-2130

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Peter Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

KOLEY
HIRMT
UPLEDD
LOUTAW

Now arrange the circled letters to form the four-letter word suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: BEFORE THEY

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHIDE SHINY UNWISE TURKEY
Answer: The bigger one's mouth is, the better it looks. — WRENCH SHIRT

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



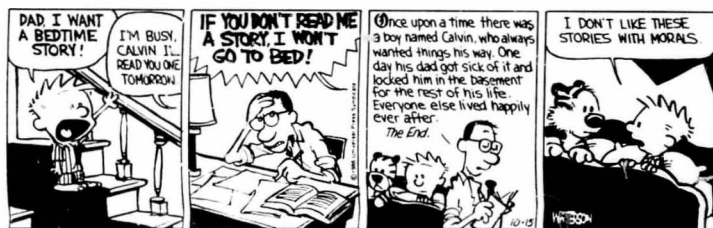
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



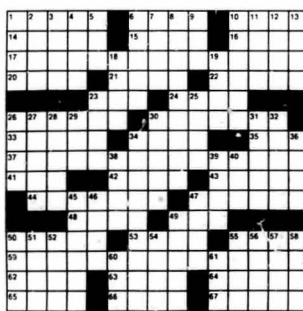
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Indemnity
 2. Gambling cues
 3. Coarse nap
 4. By oneself
 5. Coup d'
 6. Forum attire
 7. Mop's guide
 8. Lacerated
 9. Tree branch
 10. Tower
 11. Small rug
 12. Church part
 13. Food dish
 14. Spring month
 15. Mop's guide
 16. Mop's guide
 17. Low pay
 18. Thai man's
 19. Asian border
 20. Rapper
 21. Swiss cottages
 22. Ancient rival of Athens
 23. — Arnaz
 24. Sedan summer
 25. Hammer
 26. Hank
 27. 53 Fr. river
 28. Surrealist painter
 29. Old Glory
 30. Volume
 31. Printing direction
 32. Rialto
 33. Surrounding
 34. Eve's garden
 35. Belg port
 36. DOWN
 37. Woody fiber
 38. Singing voice
 39. 3 Gide in an aircraft
 40. Concerning
 41. Company head
 42. Bookkeeper's entry
 43. Lee Marvin
 44. Biblical suffix
 45. Spielberg
 46. Santa laughter
 47. Ripping factor
 48. Like some meat
 49. Abusive criticism
 50. Actress Bonet
 51. 1155
 52. Hammer head
 53. Deep cut
 54. Of vision
 55. Impudent
 56. Broadcast
 57. Winds around
 58. Wiser
 59. Happening
 60. Poised
 61. Confused
 62. Affirmative votes
 63. — out (destroy)
 64. Football's Paragame
 65. Placed on a pedestal
 66. Camera part
 67. Let it stand
 68. City on the Ruhr
 69. Nora's pooch
 70. Minute particle
 71. Branches
 72. Out of work
 73. Platter
 74. Baked in —
 75. Have a tendency
 76. — It
 77. Romances
 78. Fruit drink
 79. Jujitsu piece



Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

OUT FROM UNDER

This series of 3 group sessions will explore women as partners of chemical dependents, daughters of chemical dependents, and as chemical dependents themselves. Information, discussion and support will be offered. NOTE: This is not a therapy group. Meets Tuesdays for 3 weeks.

Tuesday, October 22
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.
Mackinaw Room, Student Center

For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Student Health Program
A Part Of Student Affairs
Wellness Center
Southern Illinois University of Carbondale

Become A Part Of SIUC's first ever MONOPOLY TOURNAMENT!!

Wednesday, October 16
from 7-11 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D

No Entry Fee
Registration forms and copies of the rules are available in the SPC Office and must be returned Tomorrow, by 4:30 p.m.
Don't pass go without collecting \$200.00!!!
Sponsored by SPC Center Programming

MONOPOLY SPC

PIRATES, from Page 12

Smith got stronger as the game went along. Pitching on three days rest for one of the few times in his career, the 30-year-old left-hander worked out of jams in four of the first five innings but settled down to retire nine batters in a row until Terry Pendleton tripped with two out in the eighth.

Smith was relieved at that point by Roger Mason, who retired Ron Gant on a pop to end the inning.

The Braves weren't finished, however. Mason struck out Justice to start the ninth, but pinch-hitter Tommy Gregg and Greg Olson hit

successive singles to put runners on first and second. Mason then got Mark Lemke to hit into a forceout and got Jeff Blauser on a fly to right to end the game.

The Braves should have built a commanding lead over the first four innings, but they botched enough rudimentary plays to make any manager look to die heavens.

After stranding a runner at second in the first inning, the Braves loaded the bases with none out in the second on hits by Brian Hunter and Lemke and a walk to Olson.

After Rafael Belliard struck out,

the Braves put on a suicide squeeze with a 2-2 count on Glavine, but it resulted in a double play when Glavine missed the pitch for strike three and Hunter was tagged out in a rundown.

That was nothing, though, compared with the embarrassment the Braves suffered in the fourth. Justice led off the inning by reaching second on an error by first baseman Gary Redus. Hunter then hit a chopper in front of the plate and when catcher Don Slaught tripped trying to field the ball, Hunter was safe at first.

LEGENDS, from Page 12

Westbrook, 1968-69, John "Mouse" Garrett, 1970-72, and Wayne Harre, 1986-88.

This is the first year the Athletic Department will not sponsor the event.

Saluki Booster Club member Saily Moutardier said the club and WCIL have tried to make the event bigger by giving it more publicity.

For the first time, former Saluki players will return to play for a scrimmage.

Before 1990, the scrimmage was held at midnight, but because the first day the team can practice fell on a week night this year and last, the event was moved to early evening, Moutardier said.

After the 20-minute scrimmage, the Booster Club and WCIL will present a video with clips on past and present players.

A 3-point shot contest and slam dunk contest for the 1991-92 Saluki basketball team will follow, and the team will play a scrimmage game at 8:30.

The doors open at 6 p.m. and admission is free.

BASKETBALL, from Page 12

averaged 3.2 and 2.8 in 1990-91.

Scott said Heimstead will see more time at the off guard and small forward positions, and junior point guard Anita Scott will replace Heimstead as point guard.

Anita Scott, who was chosen for the U.S. Junior National Team last summer, said she was excited about the game's change of pace.

She averaged 3.1 points and 2.3 rebounds a contest.

"I like running the ball," she said. "It is hard to explain, some players walk the ball, but I like to play at a faster pace."

Anita Scott said the team feels comfortable in running a full-court game because everybody is capable of playing it effectively.

"We mostly played this style in high school, so we are used to it," she said.

"It will shock a lot of our opponents this season, and we will really gain from that. It will be to our advantage to play a full-court game."

The team starts its season Nov. 23 at home against University of Illinois.

Puzzle Answers

BASIC DICE SHAG
ALONE ETAT TOGA
STAROFFBETHVENE
MORE LIMP LVOVY
MART ALBIS
BOBARK CLUBBER
AFRAN SCOR AVA
STARVATIONWABES
HIS VALD TRENE
CHALETES SPARTA
DEST RTE
AARON OISE DANI
STARSANDSTRIPES
TOME DELE ASIAN
AMID ELEM GRIENT

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Two Spaghetti Dinners
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Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

Have you been medically diagnosed with carpal tunnel syndrome, know someone who has or want to know more about this problem which strikes individuals who use their hands in repetitive motions? Then don't miss this workshop. Co-sponsored by Disabled Students Services.

Tuesday, October 22
5:00p.m.-7:00p.m.
Wellness Center Classroom
2nd Floor, Kesnar Hall

For more information, contact the Student Health Program
Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Student Health Program
A Part of Student Affairs
Wellness Center
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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Carterville (618) 985-3578
or 1-800-252-2972

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Semi Finals #1

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2. HINGE
3. GROOVE SWAMP

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AT HANGAR 9

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DAILY DOOR PRIZES WILL BE RAFFLED, INCLUDING AN OLYMPUS 35mm CAMERA!!

Bring in your own specimens, if you wish.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT DISCOUNT PRICES WILL APPLY!
OCT. 15th: SIU STUDENT CENTER, ILLINOIS ROOM
OCT. 16th: LINDEGREN HALL, ROOM 206

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